

Army Maneuver War Hits Hempstead

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Something About Proving Grounds

"The Reserve Officer," monthly publication for commissioned Army men, has in its August issue an interesting account of some of the equipment installed on the Jefferson Proving Ground at Madison, Ind. Since Jefferson and the Southwestern Proving Ground being constructed here are the only two new projects of their kind the article has immediate interest here—and it follows:

Bomb-Proof Shelters
Bomb-proof shelters of a special construction, designed to protect the observers who study the explosive qualities of new types of ammunition, have been erected at the Jefferson Proving Ground, Madison, Indiana.

By means of these observations it is possible to obtain, at first hand, accurate knowledge as to the difference in the destructive qualities of the explosives being turned out by the Army's new ordnance plants, as compared with those now in use.

To insure the safety of the observer the shelters must be of unusually heavy material. Through a 1/2-inch slit in the front of the building the observers watch the falling and bursting of the high explosive shells. This slit is a series of step-down ridges, composed of metal, from top and bottom to center, so that any fragment that may strike near the opening will be deflected from the center.

On the inside of the slit is placed a sheet of multi-plate bullet-proof glass, 1-inch thick, which is cushioned from the metal with rubber, so that the observer is fully protected if a fragment of shell should find its way through this narrow opening.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Only Deeds Can Now

Speak for France

The political strip-tease drearily executed for a year by the regime that claims to speak for the French people is drawing near its climax. But the audience is getting restless.

These interminable pirouettes, this endless succession of now-you-see-it-now-you-don'ts is growing tiresome. Today we are going to stand squarely and firmly on the terms of the armistice; tomorrow we are going to join wholeheartedly in construction of an Axis Europe.

"The only authority is that which I entrust or delegate," but "the instinct of liberty, it still lives within us."

Words mean little any more; few care what they say who speak for France; important only is what they do who act for France.

One thing ought to be made clear. Most of the things being done in France today have nothing to do with the armistice signed June 22, 1940, in the Compiegne Forest. This was a military convention providing for the stopping of the German-French war and setting up a framework of regulation for occupied France.

There is nothing in it providing that France must set up a Fascist state; nothing providing that minority groups must be persecuted and hounded; nothing providing phony trials to find convenient scapegoats; nothing binding France to co-operate in any "new order" in Europe; nothing directing how France should govern itself.

True, France was left little choice. Germany received the right to terminate the armistice at any time. It considered that the French were failing to fulfill its armistice obligations. A million Frenchmen are prisoners in Germany. Continental France is helpless.

But it is one thing to aid Hitler under compulsive force, because you are prostrate and helpless. The world would understand that. But it is quite another to go far afield from the terms of the armistice, to do things the Germans had not even thought of asking to set up an autocratic domestic regime and proclaim that "authority no longer emanates from below." That differs from the proclamation that France only wishes to stand by her pledged word in the armistice.

If France is merely a conquered country with no will except that exercised in Berlin, all right. No one will reproach her for having fought and lost. It could happen to any country, our own not excepted, which loses the concerted will necessary to survive in this brutal world.

But a country in such a status must be treated by the world as such. France's acts, not Petain's words, must decide.

No Serious Injuries Suffered by Workers

Physicians said here Tuesday that several men had been treated for injuries received while working on the Southwestern Proving Ground but that none of the injuries were serious.

Reports here that a worker broke his back in a fall from one of the buildings is an error, one local physician said, stating the man's back was sprained but not broken.

A Thought

Think not of love as a debt—due in May or in December.—Florence Coates.

Saenger to Hold Reopening Party on Wednesday

Remodeled Big Theater to Reopen With "Hold That Ghost"

The Saenger theater, largest exclusively theater building in Arkansas, which has been undergoing remodeling and redecorating for the last six weeks, will reopen at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

The box office will open at 7, and Luther Hollamon, well known local musician, will give an hour's concert on the organ. The feature picture, "Hold That Ghost," starring Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, who previously made "Buck Privates," will go on at 8 o'clock.

Telegrams of congratulations to Manager Remmel Young arrived Tuesday from the motion picture players on the studio lot at Universal City, Calif. They follow:

Lou Costello: "I know I'm a banana boy. But just the same I remembered to send you this wire with my best wishes for prosperity."

Bud Abbott: "Mighty glad to know that 'Hold That Ghost' is to be on the opening program at the Saenger. Lots of luck to everyone."

Mischa Auer: "Sincerely hope that 'Hold That Ghost' helps to put over a gala event at the Saenger tomorrow. Best wishes to all of you."

Evelyn Ankers: "Sincere wishes for every success in the world."

Joan Davis: "Best wishes for the continued success of the Saenger theater."

The Saenger has been redecorated and repainted throughout, with new drapes and new wall designs.

The old marquee shows the most drastic change of all. With elimination of the old, horizontal "Saenger" electric sign, a new neon theater-name sign rises vertically up the theater's front wall for 34 1/2 feet.

Holt Has Not Ruled Opinion

Asserts He Was Not Asked About SPG Cemeteries

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt Tuesday wired Congressman Owen Harris at Washington that he had "not rendered an opinion in regards to cemeteries in the Hope Proving Ground area."

The Attorney General said the message was in answer to reports that he had ruled that 12 cemeteries in the Proving Ground area were private property, therefore not eligible for federal removal of bodies.

Dar Department has ordered the bodies removed by September 4. Harris said in a telegram that the War Department had allotted funds and arranged to move bodies at public expense. Holt's aides said his office had "not even been asked for an opinion on the matter."

U. S., Japanese Relations Tense

Japan Dislikes Shipment of Arms to Russians

By the Associated Press

Relations between Washington and Tokyo underwent more strain Tuesday as the Japanese warned the U. S. that she could not remain indifferent to shipments of munitions to Russia by way of Vladivostok.

The Japanese press also expressed grave concern over U. S. aid to Russia as pledged by President Roosevelt and the newspaper Kokumin declared: "Hitherto Singapore has been the political strategic base and the political center of the Japanese encirclement. Now Vladivostok has become the north Singapore completing the circle."

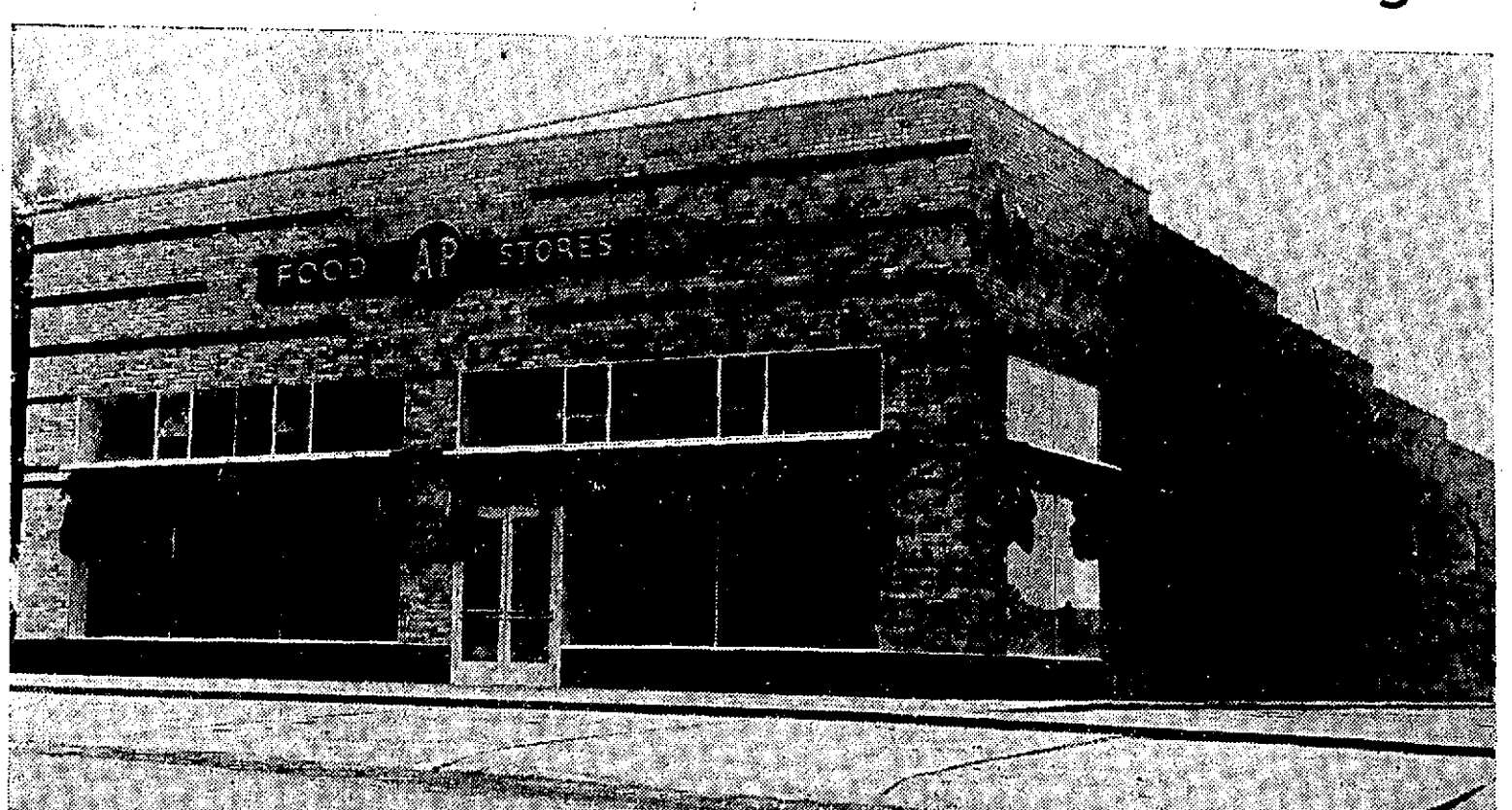
U. S. Ambassador Joseph Grew disclosed that he had talked with Japanese government officials about the restriction of Americans leaving Japan and other problems.

Koh Ishii, Japanese cabinet spokesman, who sounded the warning on aid to Russia, denied that Tokyo government intends to hold Americans as hostages in the deepening crisis.

The statement referred to Secretary of State Hull's assertion that Japan had not given a satisfactory answer on the failure to permit some

(Continued on Page Three)

A. & P. to Open Super-Market on South Main Street Thursday; Parking Areas on Two Sides of Building



—Hope Star Photos



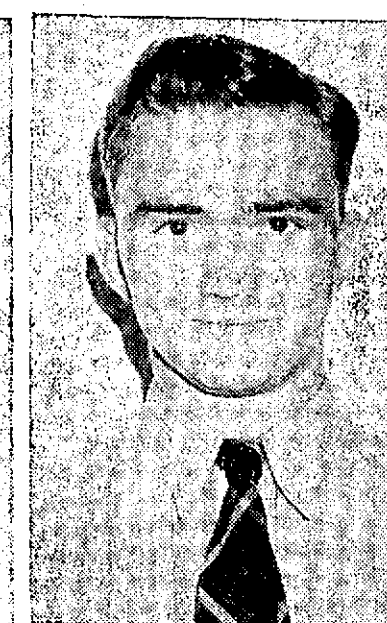
Wallace Van Sickle



N. W. Page, Market Manager



William Taylor



Weldon Taylor

Four Offices Are Cut Off

Most of Courthouse Offices Retain Electricity

Four federal government offices in the Hempstead county courthouse were without electricity Tuesday for failure to pay their share of utility expenses for the past two months.

The current was cut off in the Soil Conservation and AAA offices.

County offices just missed being cut off by paying a part of the back bills, a Hope Water & Light Plant

(Continued on Page Three)

Pentecostal Meeting to Continue Here

Due to increased interest and growing crowds the revival at the First Pentecostal church will continue, the Rev. W. P. Graves, pastor, announced Tuesday.

The meeting is conducted by the Rev. M. W. Howard. The public is invited.

Americans Safe in Brazil Plane Wreck

SAO PAULO, Brazil—(AP)—Two American passengers escaped serious injury in the wreck of a Pm Air do Brasil air liner it was established late Tuesday but the fate of 10 occupants remained in doubt.

In addition to the Americans, Philip Jessup of New York, and Hugh Davis of Harrisburg, Pa., the steward David Nowak also reached safety from the scene of a crash in the forested mountain country just outside of this city.

Ten others have not been found.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS High Low Close

Oct. 16.15 16.27 16.15 16.19

Dec. 16.20 16.46 16.28 16.30

Jan. 16.42 16.42 16.42 16.39

March 16.41 16.61 16.40 16.54

May 16.41 16.62 16.39 16.55

July 16.37 16.6 16.37 16.72

Midling Spot 16.80.



Royce L. Smith, Manager

New A. & P. Market Housed in Most Modern Building

Latest Refrigeration, Lighting and Display Fixtures, in Streamlined Shopping Place

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. will open Hope's first super-type food market at 419 South Main street Thursday, August 21.

The new store, housed in a building erected especially for A. & P. by R. D. Franklin of Hope, and built by John Booth, contractor, represents not only a streamlined merchandising development but an extension of the Hope business district southward past the First Baptist church—and provides parking for customers on two sides of the grocery building.

The A. & P. building, of glass, concrete and black glass trim, and the structure is 100 feet deep. Spacious concrete parking slabs allow parking across the front of the building inside the street curb, and concrete parking slabs run down the entire south side of the building, which borders on an alley. Flood-lights illuminate the parking spaces at night.

A staff of 10 persons will operate the store under the management of Royce L. Smith.

Equipment and furnishings are ultra-modern. Fluorescent lighting fixtures flood the building with illumination.

The store floor is of asphalt tile, and the ceiling of celotex.

There is a refrigerated produce department; and floating-air refrigeration in the meat department.

The super-market carries a complete line of fresh fruits, vegetables, fish, poultry, and staple and fancy groceries.

(Continued on page three)

Plan Big Battle at Washington Late Tuesday

2 Divisions to Form 20 Mile Line From Blevins to Hope

WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS—(AP)—The big push to the west got underway Tuesday for the 7th Army Corps when the undecimated war between the Red Knights and the blue Angels reached the fighting stage for more than 15,000 men in the south Arkansas maneuver area.

A communique from Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr.'s field headquarters said the Oklahoma army has violated the international boundary line by sending a major force across the Oklahoma-Arkansas line near De Queen.

Ordered to Advance

The 33rd and 35th divisions were ordered to advance and establish a 20-mile line from Blevins through Washington on to Hope. The 27th division was directed to hold positions near Rosston protecting the southern flank of the move.

Troopers of the 33rd and 35th divisions swarmed out of woodland positions Tuesday to establish a coordinated line in a drive to the west which put many trainees to their first full dress offensive test under the battle conditions.

Bombers from Shreveport

That test will not be long in coming as the columns moved along the highways bombers for the second day came from Shreveport to dive at the troops. Umpires observed the action under fire.

Indications were that the two divisions would meet stiff opposition near Washington during the afternoon.

(Continued on page three)

Board Votes to Hold Fair

Will Use Old Building for Individual Exhibits

The Hempstead County Fair Board met Saturday, in the office of the County Extension Agents, A. W. Stubbins, president of the fair association, presided at the meeting.

The board voted to have the fair, using the old fair exhibit building for community and individual exhibits.

A committee was appointed by the president to see that the building was in repair for exhibits by October 13.

Chairman, Terrell Cornelius, other members of the committee, Oliver L. Adams, Mary Claude Fletcher, Norman Moore, will work in cooperation with the city council.

Committee reports were made from the poultry, livestock, field crops, community exhibits, women and 4-H club exhibits and rules and regulations were worked out and ready to begin fair procedures.

The board voted to double the Livestock and Poultry premium money. The board also voted \$100 more would be added for community exhibits.

Each home demonstration club will be asked to sponsor a community exhibit from their community.

Mileage rates will be voted again this year as they were in 1940 for community exhibit expenses.

Pink Boyd was appointed chairman for the music and home talent day, \$15 was allowed for prizes to be given during the day. The finance committee will make announcements about the catalog at a later date.

The fair will open October 13. All community and individual exhibits and poultry will be judged on the 15th of October. General livestock and dairying to be judged Thursday, October 16.

The fair will close on October 18. Community fair chairman are urged to start now getting their community ready for the fair.

Floodlight Debut—Penn State and New York University battle at the Polo Grounds, October 31, in the first night football game for both.

Cranium Crackers

U. S. Highways

Most drivers know U. S. highways only as a number in a shield, but many of these roads have names dating from before the system of numbering began.

Give the number for each of the following named highways and tell where it runs.

1. The Lincoln Highway.

2. The Santa Fe Trail.

3. The Roosevelt International Highway.

4. The Dixie Highway.

5. The Oregon Arrowhead and Old Spanish Trail.

Answers on Comic Page.

Reds Fall Back to Positions on Dnieper

Germans Claim to Have Captured Many Ships at Nikolaev

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Red army holding positions to which they dropped back fought fiercely Tuesday against continuing German offensives stretching from the Lake Peipus region to Odessa, Russians reports said.

An announcement Monday night of the abandonment of Gingscop, rail gate to Leningrad in the northwest sector, followed a strategic retreat from the Smolensk and Nikolaev in the southwest. The new line appeared to be firmly held under tactics of keeping the Red army intact to inflict the heaviest losses on the invaders, the Russian report said.

Tuesday the communique without listing any positions said only that the battle continued overnight on the entire front.

Soviet and German armies were reported fighting within 15 miles of Leningrad, important naval base, after withdrawing from Kingisepp.

Soviet abandonment of the city inside the Russian proper near the Estonian border indicated the Germans were making fresh efforts to take the capital.

Up to Red Army

(Authorized) quarters in London commenting on the critical situation in the Ukraine said German occupation west of the Dnieper river was not a death blow to the USSR but that if the Nazis succeeded in smashing Marshall Burdenny's army the result would be very serious.

British military experts said the ability of Russia to hold on the east side of the Dnieper would depend on the way Badenny deployed his reserves.

If the Germans should cross the Dnieper it was said there would be no other natural line of defense except the river Don, 250 miles due east of Dnieper-Petrovsk.)

Ship Captured

BERLIN—(AP)—A 35,000-ton battleship, a 10,000-ton cruiser, 4 destroyers and 2 submarines all under construction at Nikolaev, Russia's southern Black sea port and shipbuilding center—have fallen into Nazi hands, the German high command announced Tuesday in a special communique.

All territory west of the Dnieper river has been taken by the German and Allied forces, the communique said, and attacks are now in progress aimed at Odessa and Dnieper river bridgeheads between Kiev and the sea which are still held by the Russians, the report said.

With the fall of Odessa German

(Continued on Page Three)

Military Police Work Praised

Military Council Commends Fine Work of M. P.'s

The Civilian Military Council Tuesday commended the fine manner in which the army's military police handled the situation in preserving peace and order when thousands of soldiers visited here over the weekend.

Out of more than 20,000 soldiers that visited Hope over the week-end only two had to be arrested by the military police. "The boys had a little too much to drink," local police put it, and were immediately picked up by the army police.

Local police especially praised the manner in which the military police handled the traffic situation here.

Captain John Geraty is in charge of the military police for this area and the Hope detail is in charge of Lt. Wynwood Mann. Over the week-end 15 military police were stationed at various points in the city, and were on duty here from 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon until 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Beautiful New Saenger

REDECORATED
REMODELED
REPAINTED



REDECORATED
REMODELED
REPAINTED

WEDNESDAY Night, August 20th, 7 o'clock

To the people of Hope, Hempstead County and South Arkansas we extend an invitation to each of you to attend the grand opening of this beautiful theatre. Make your plans now to be in Hope Wednesday Night, August 20th, and help us celebrate our Grand Opening.

Featuring Music by Luther Hollamon
on the Hammond Electric Organ from Beasley Music Co., Texarkana



Presenting-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday

**Bud
Abbott**



**Lou
Costello**

"HOLD THAT GHOST"

— with —
★ **Richard Carlson** ★ **Joan Davis** ★ **Mischa Auer**

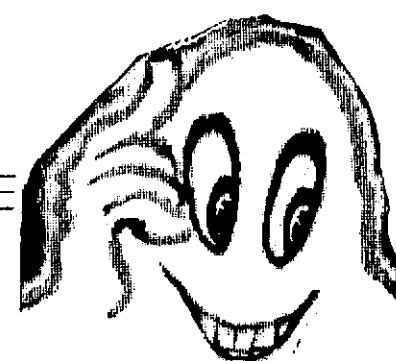
The ANDREWS SISTERS

TED LEWIS And His Entertainers

You knew you were seeing things in "BUCK PRIVATES." And hearing things in "IN THE NAVY." But you've seen nothing, heard nothing, till you get a load of "HOLD THAT GHOST."



A haunting they will go . . . scaring your blues away. Less private and more bucking than "BUCK PRIVATES" . . . sailing more riotously than "IN THE NAVY" . . . an eerie-cheerie rampage of fun.



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 19th
Lawn party for the members of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson's Methodist Sunday School class, home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, August 20th
Miss Carolyn Barr will entertain at dinner at the Barlow honoring her guest, Miss Vera Lou Squires, and Mrs. Tom Purvis, 7 o'clock.

Thursday, August 21st
Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

Case-Ramsey Rites Are Read
On Saturday Evening

Of interest to their many friends in the city is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Joy Ramsey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, to Delbert V. Case Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Case of Hickman Mills, Missouri.

The ceremony was solemnized on Saturday evening, August 16, in Texarkana at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend Mann, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Mrs. Malcolm Miller of Kansas City and Hope, sister of the groom, was the bride's only attendant. W. R. Case served his brother as best man.

After graduating with honors from Hope high school, Mrs. Case attended Dr. Draughan's Business college in Little Rock. Mr. Case attended Creighton College.

The young couple will make their home in Hope, where Mr. Case is employed by the firm, Howard, Needles, Tammen, and Bergendoff.

Ms. Henry Hynes Leads Mission Study at Joint Meeting

All circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. F. L. Padgett on the Lewisville road Monday afternoon.

Following brief business sessions, members of the circles came together for the mission study on "Intercessory Prayer" led by Mrs. Henry Hynes.

A bountiful picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Kline Snyder Is Hostess At Tuesday Club Party

At 9:30 Tuesday morning members of the Tuesday contract club met at

the home of Mrs. Kline Snyder, West Second street, for the weekly card games.

Bridge was played from two tables in the reception room which was artistically decorated with summer garden flowers.

The hostess served a salad course at the conclusion of the games.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Meckstroth returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio Tuesday after a visit with her brother, Dolphus Whitten Sr., and Mrs. Whitten.

—O—
Mrs. T. G. Rivers is returning from a trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tidwell and Mrs. Orville Erringer and daughter, Pam, of Dallas were weekend guests of Mrs. Aline Johnson.

—O—
Miss Beatrice Hembree has returned to her home after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. R. Atkins, in Saratoga.

—O—
Miss Mary Della Carrigan is home from New York City, where she was a student in Columbian University.

—O—
Mrs. Ed Brown and Mrs. Terrell Corneliuss motored to Texarkana Monday. Also in Texarkana were Mrs. Sid Reed, Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Miss Mary Wilson, and Mrs. Robert LaGrone Jr.

—O—
Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and children are departing Monday on a vacation trip to Galveston.

—O—
Miss Betty Luster of Little Rock is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Luster Sr.

—O—
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nix and children are home from a motor trip to Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas points.

—O—
Mrs. J. A. McLarty is in Oklahoma City this week to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Stuart.

General Gives

(Continued From Page One)

men can get baths, and this problem is especially acute in this season when there are few streams running and when, due to the hot weather, men engaged in vigorous work are uncomfortable without bathing facilities. Consequently the assistance you have given them is particularly timely and helpful. Yours very sincerely,
"WILLIAM N. HASKELL
Major General, U. S. A.
"Commanding"

August 17, 1941

Headquarters 27th Infantry Div.
Rosston, Ark.

U.S., Japanese

(Continued From Page One)

100 American citizens to leave aboard the liner President Coolidge.

Tokio sources said six U. S. embassy officials were allowed to go to Singapore to arrange for the passage home.

Commenting on reports that Russia had massed more than a million troops on the Siberian-Manchukuo frontier the newspaper declared:

"Japan considers it injurious to the safety of her empire and cannot remain unconcerned."

Military spokesmen began speaking of the possibility and ease with which the German forces could create bridge-

heads on the east bank of the Dnieper.

Nazis Claim Advantage

German commentators said the Dnieper river on the bank of the German side was steep and on the Russian side flat, giving the Germans commanding positions.

"The Russian force who were disappointed that the (Pinsk) swamps did not stop the Germans, the sources said, 'will likely be disappointed again to find the Dnieper river will not for me suitable defense line.'"

Of the active units it was reported that one gunboat was sunk and another damaged in the Nikolaev action. The Germans also captured a floating dock loaded with railway engines, it was said.

The report that a battleship captured was under construction is confirmed by the authoritative naval publication, Jane's Fighting Ships, which said that a ship of 35,000 to 40,000 tons was being laid at Nikolaev in addition to three others elsewhere.

The Germans reported that 60,000 prisoners had been taken along with 84 armored cars, 530 guns and large amounts of war materials captured since the battle of Uman.

German dive bombers were said to be turning the Soviet withdrawal into another "Dunkirk."

spokesman said. Sources indicated that the federal offices would hereafter paid for the current they used, but had to have the expenditure approved.

Action Monday followed warnings by city officials earlier in the month that the county would have to pay up or be cut off. County officials in a special meeting with the city council asked that they be given some consideration because funds appropriated for utilities had already been exhausted.

The city would not reduce the fees, as they already deduct \$50 per month from the courthouse bill.

Electrifying!

SALINA, Kas. —(P)— Feel tired? You might try getting hit by lightning. Farmer Henry Walle did and he reports he feels "a lot better."

Of course he was unconscious for a couple of days and unable to see for a week, but he says that after that his condition improved and he "went through harvest better this summer than for years."

Latest U. S. Fur Fashions Are Low in Budget But Are High in Style

By MARIAN YOUNG

NFA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — There's nothing undemocratic about this year's mid-summer fur sales. Any smart shopper can find plenty of bargains among lower priced fur coats—bargains that will make Miss Low Budget and Mrs. Medium Budget as happy as Mrs. The-Sky-is-the-Limit, for all her mink, ermine or sable.

Fashion experts agree that it is better to get a top-grade muskrat, skunk, dyed lamb or other comparatively low-priced fur than an inferior grade of a luxury fur, such as mink or sable.

Best Buys to Suit Your Pocketbook

"Buy the best in the price range which suits your pocketbook," they say. "A good skunk jacket or even a good lapin (sheared rabbit) one will do more for your wardrobe—and your ego—than a coat in a poor grade of Persian lamb or beaver."

Among the low-budget furs that are popular this year are muskrat, skunk, dyed lamb, American opossum, kidskin, American broad-tail (which is South American sheared lamb), raccoon and white Chinese lamb.

In the medium price range, there are coats of Persian lamb, beaver, Alaska seal skin and caracul. These come in luxury categories as well. In other words, you can pay a lot of quite a lot less than a lot for any of them.

Budget May Allow Popular Short Jacket

Jackets in varying lengths from short boleros to the increasingly popular 32-inch type give a girl a chance to compromise with price without sacrificing quality. She may not be able to afford a fine, full-length swan-gar coat of gleaming Alaska seal skin in safari or matara brown or a dolman-sleeved, waistline-hugging one of sleek, tightly curled Persian lamb.

But it's quite possible that her budget will allow for a short jacket in one or the other. Except in the coldest climates, fur jackets, worn over wool suits, provide adequate warmth and comfort.

A brief version of the ever-popular reefer, left, is done in gray kidskin. The full-length swagger, right, is of Alaska seal skin.



A brief version of the ever-popular reefer, left, is done in gray kidskin. The full-length swagger, right, is of Alaska seal skin.



A fingertip length jacket of white Chinese lamb is perfect for the college girl's wardrobe—and for her budget too.

American opossum is used to make this greatcoat and matching hat. Both were designed with low budgets strictly in mind.

Streamliner Is Wrecked; 3 Hurt

L.&A.-K.C.S. Passenger Hits Freight Near Shreveport

VIVIAN, La. —(P)—The streamliner Southern Belle, Louisiana & Arkansas-Kansas City Southern passenger train ploughed into the rear of a freight train five miles south of here Monday night, injuring three trainmen.

Seriously injured was A. H. Williamson, Shreveport, La., engineer of the passenger train, who was pinned in the wrecked cab of the locomotive.

Bill Thomas, DeQueen, Ark., fireman and J. E. Christy, Shreveport, another engineer, received minor injuries. No passengers were reported hurt.

The streamliner, en route to Shreveport, was traveling about 60 miles an hour, Thomas said, when the engineer saw the freight train on a straight stretch of track about 30 miles north of Shreveport.

The engineer applied the brakes and reduced the train's speed to between 20 and 30 miles an hour when the collision occurred, Thomas said.

The Bad Boy of Britain

Turns Down Huge Income to Work for Humanity

AP Feature Service

The worm has turned for Sir Stafford Cripps, one-time bad boy of British politics.

An "aristocratic socialist," Cripps abandoned a \$100,000 a year law practice to work for what he termed the nearest thing to Christianity he could find in modern civilization.

His opposition to government policies in general and his advocacy of friendship with Soviet Russia in particular won for him the title of "most dangerous revolutionary in England."

That was in the 1930's, before Munich and before Germany marched into Poland. But even after the war was a prophet with precious little honor either abroad or at home.

Even Russia refused to warm up to him. In the spring of 1940 he had been selected by Churchill for a trade mission to Moscow. The Soviet officials were cold and would not admit him until the British government gave him the rank of ambassador.

It proved to be a lonely mission, but Cripps made the most of it. He laid the groundwork for whatever collaboration there will be between the only powerful nations opposing Hitler and in so doing he completed a tedious cycle from the role of political outcast to a place high in the councils of British government.

Maxim Litvinov's brand of salesmanship is back in good standing in Russia, and, according to reports, the former Soviet foreign commissar is back in good standing too.

Litvinov in his heyday played up to England, did his best to sell her on Russian respectability. He played up to the United States, too, and was a factor in achieving U. S. recognition of the Soviet Union. Inevitably, he proposed a British-French-Russian alliance against Nazi Germany that was rejected by the British.

In May, he resigned as foreign commissar. In August that year Russia and Germany announced their world-shaking bargain. It looked like the end of Litvinov.

Came June, 1941, and the German panzer divisions began streaking across the Russian border. Russia set herself for battle but she was not averse to looking about for outside help. That's when the world heard once more from Litvinov, the one among 190,000,000 Russians best qualified to direct appeals of material aid—Britain and the United States.

Latest manifestation of the suspicious

Foreigners in Japan

All Classed as Spies Unless Proved Otherwise

By MAX HILL

AP Feature Service

TOKYO — The foreigner, a bit uncertain as to which way he should go because the only signs were in Japanese, went down the stairs into the Ginza station of the subway, there to be engulfed by the mass of Japanese pushing their way into the cars.

He bowed politely to the man in the next seat and asked whether the train for Shibuya. Then he hurriedly got up and moved to another part of the car. There are many Japanese these troubled days who report follow citizens who talk with foreigners.

Many Germans Evident
Japan today is decidedly spy-conscious. Strangely enough this development coincides with the arrival of hundreds of Germans, some of whom have definite official places in the business of censorship and allied matters.

Another foreigner, this time a newspaperman, invited a Japanese friend to have lunch with him, and the next day stern police were on hand to warn the Japanese against such associations. They wanted to know in detail what the two had talked about.

The vernacular and even the government have two favorite terms for the present situation. It is either "delicate" or it is "tense." Four years of depressing warfare in China have driven the Japanese to suspicions which are alien to their nature. They would like to be a friendly, pleasure-enjoying empire, but they can't. Forces out of control drive them on.

Latest manifestation of the suspicious

ion attached to foreigners came with the new telephone and telegraph regulations. Inside Japan, except within the limits of the city in which you are talking, all telephone conversations must be in Japanese.

This rather effectively keeps newspaper correspondents in Tokyo, for few if any knew Japanese well enough to dictate a story in that language. The moment a word is spoken in another language the circuit is broken.

Let a group of foreigners—Germans and Italians included—gather in the lobby of the once swank Imperial hotel, and almost immediately an unobtrusive Japanese will be seated nearby, studying the ceiling. Speeches of the anti-spy campaign, which was marked by a week of special lectures, pictures and posters, the severe National Defense Security Law, which includes the death penalty for some violations of its provisions. It applies to Japanese and foreigners alike.

NEW YORK—Brooklyn has discovered hidden power among its pitchers. Kirby Higbe contributed three singles and a double, batted in four runs in swamping the Giants. Luke Hamlin made three hits against the Braves. Whit Wyatt hits a long ball. Curt Davis has hit well.

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ONE HOUSE AND SIX LOTS IN THE Robinson Addition of Hope. See Mr. W. W. Brooks. Hope, Ark. 11-12tp

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NOTICE TO FARMERS IN PROVING Ground Area: There is plenty of fine farmland in Hampstead county for sale at bargain prices. Let us show you what we have before you buy—Tracts from 40 acres up to 500 acres. **VINCENT W. FOSTER, Ark. Bank Bldg. 24-tfc**

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds, etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. **Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 3-lmc**

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I. O. O. F. WILL MEET EACH Thursday Night, 8 o'clock. 109 S. Hazel. All Odd Fellows invited to attend. 18-3tp

PLENTY USED HORSE BALERS, good condition. **McRae Implement Co. 18-6tc**

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	86	46	.552
Nashville	68	56	.548
New Orleans	63	63	.519
Chattanooga	56	62	.516
Birmingham	61	67	.477
Memphis	56	72	.438
Little Rock	53	71	.427
Knoxville	53	74	.417

Monday's Results
New Orleans 6, Knoxville 2
Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 2 (second game called after second, rain).
Memphis 12, Atlanta 6.
Nashville 2, Birmingham 1.

Games Tuesday
Chattanooga at Little Rock, 2
Memphis at Atlanta, 109 S.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Knoxville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	39	.672
Chicago	62	55	.530
Boston	60	55	.522
Cleveland	59	55	.518
Detroit	53	63	.457
Philadelphia	51	63	.447
Washington	48	65	.425
St. Louis	47	65	.420

Monday's Results
New York-Detroit, rain.
Washington 4, Cleveland 2.
Boston-St. Louis, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	40	.646
St. Louis	72	41	.637
Cincinnati	62	49	.559
Pittsburgh	60	50	.545
New York	56	55	.505
Chicago	49	67	.422
Boston	46	66	.411
Philadelphia	31	81	.277

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 13-5, Philadelphia 5-4.
New York 6-7, Chicago 4-1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Hope Star

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2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Call 768 or 518J. 18-1f

WOMAN FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER. For local business, call 78 giving name and address. 19-3tp

PRIVATE LAUNDRY WOMAN CALL 78 giving name and address. 19-3tp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

- Questions on Page One
1. The Lincoln Highway runs 3000 miles from Atlantic City, N. J., to San Francisco, Calif., over Routes 30, 30S, 40 and 50.
 2. The Santa Fe Trail, following the old trail of that name, is Route 66 from Chicago to Los Angeles.
 3. The Roosevelt International Highway is Route 2, running from Bangor, Me., to Montreal, across Canada to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and across northern United States to Bonners Ferry, Ida.
 4. The Dixie Highway is Route 41, from Michigan to Florida.
 5. The Oregon Trail is Route 30N from Ogden, Utah, to Portland, Ore., the Arrowhead Trail is Route 91, from Ogden to Los Angeles; the Old Spanish Trail is Route 90 from Jacksonville, Fla., to New Orleans and El Paso, Tex.

What's in Name? Sometimes Fame

CYNTHIANA, Ky.—(P)—Walter C. Feedback is surprised at the tremendous volume of mail he has received commenting on the unusual name of his son, Cathedral Congo, a volunteer in the army.

It was chosen, the father said, because of the rhythmical sound of the two words.

Other Feedbacks have borne the names Pharaoh, Tuger, Tiemore, France, Italy and Aquillah.

HEAD G-MAN

HORIZONTAL

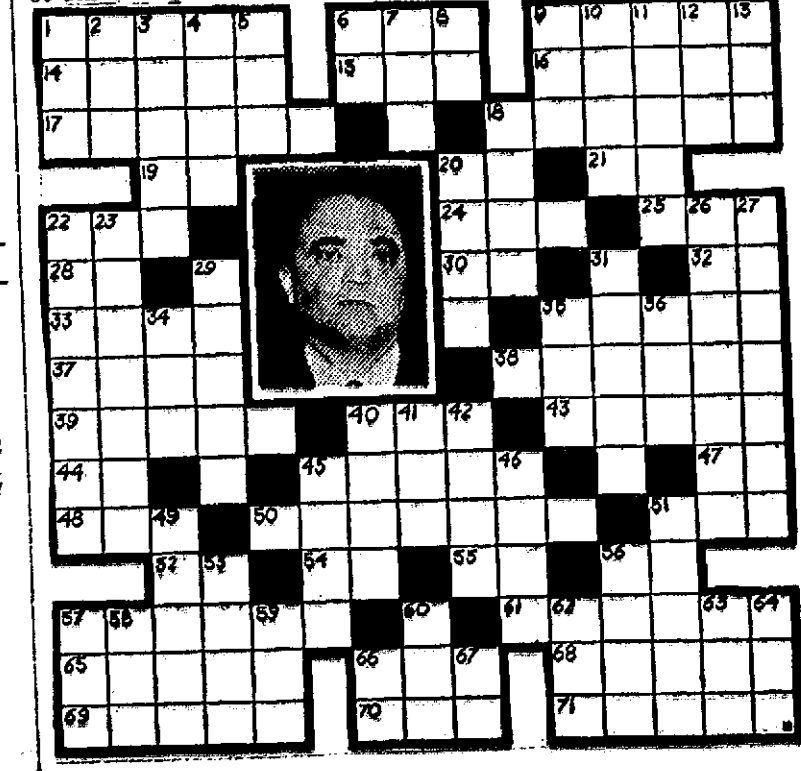
- 1 Poets.
- 6 Young flower.
- 9 First name of 17 across.
- 14 Goodby (Spanish).
- 15 Raw metal.
- 16 A vassal.
- 17 Head G-man.
- 18 Cautioned.
- 19 Symbol for tellurium.
- 20 Note of scale.
- 21 Toward.
- 22 Aeriform fluid.
- 24 Past.
- 25 An animal.
- 28 Every (abbr.).
- 30 Pronoun.
- 32 Article.
- 33 Pour.
- 35 Lined.
- 37 Gentle.
- 38 Entrance.
- 39 Assign.
- 40 Metric measures.
- 43 Elude.
- 44 Compass point.
- 45 Philosopher.
- 47 Plural suffix.
- 48 Editors (abbr.).
- 50 Unresisting.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

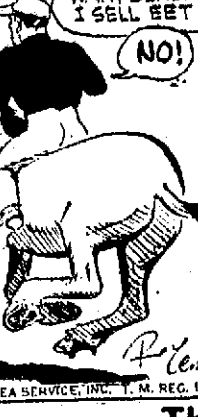
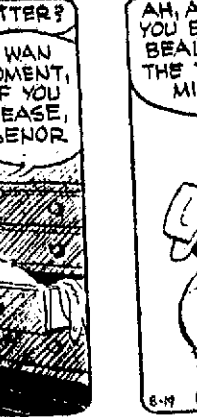
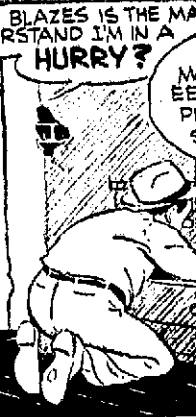
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VERTICAL

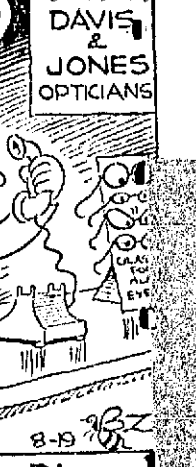
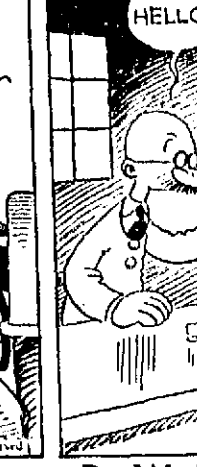
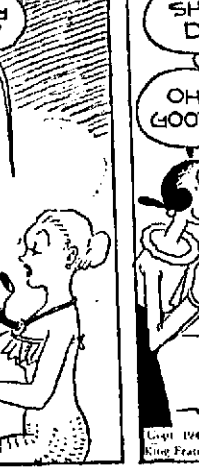
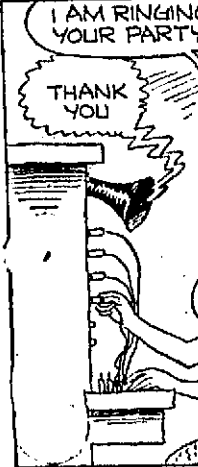
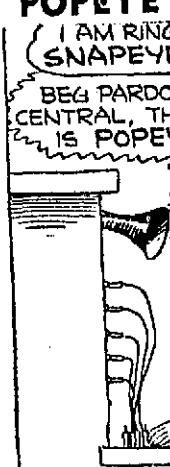
- 1 Expression.
- 2 Fuss.
- 3 Uprisings.
- 4 Bird of peace.
- 5 Point of the compass.
- 6 Hobo (slang).
- 7 Vase.
- 8 Down (prefix).
- 9 Note of Guido's scale.
- 10 Earth.
- 11 City in Italy.
- 12 Era.
- 13 Color.
- 18 To engage in.
- 20 Young deer.
- 22 Revelant.
- 23 Benefited by.
- 26 Promenaded.
- 27 Without end.
- 29 Home of a famous witch.
- 31 Wait upon.
- 34 Alling.
- 35 Garden tool.
- 36 American Tennis Assn. (abbr.).
- 40 Too.
- 41 Egyptian title.
- 42 Mix.
- 45 Gone by.
- 48 Egg-shaped.
- 49 Thin fluid.
- 51 A corner.
- 53 Nevada city.
- 58 Dyeing apparatus.
- 57 Girl's name.
- 58 Rarity (abbr.).
- 59 Street (abbr.).
- 60 Eggs.
- 62 Wine vessel.
- 63 Even (cont.).
- 64 Deacon (abbr.).
- 66 Part of "to be."
- 67 Suffix.



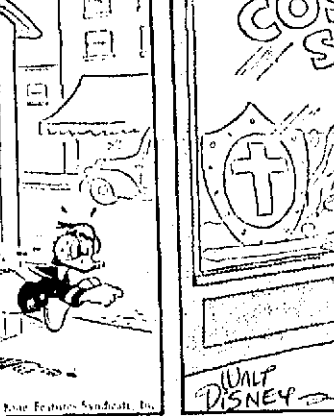
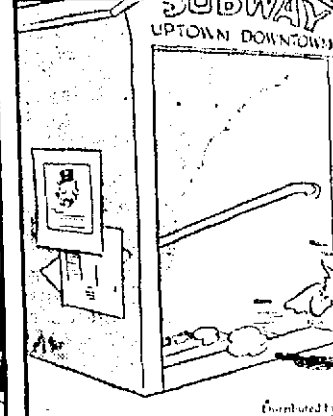
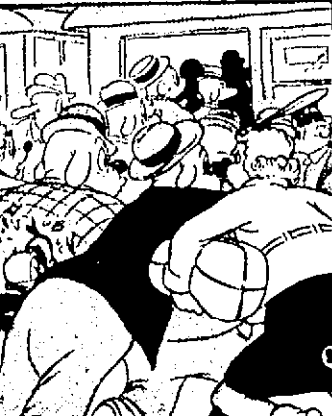
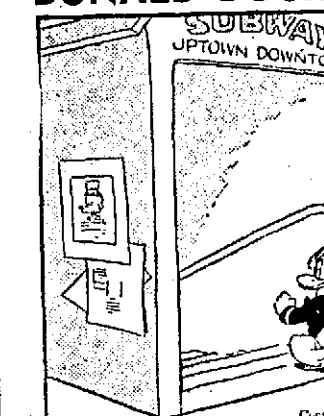
WASH TUBBS



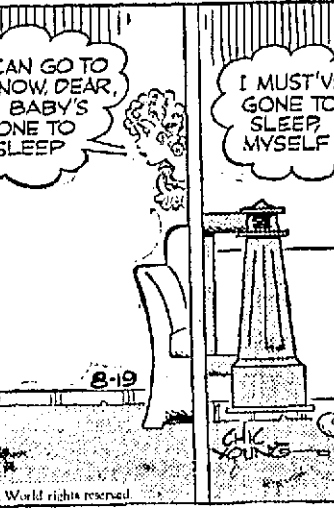
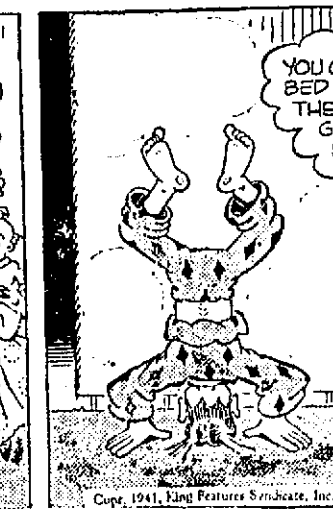
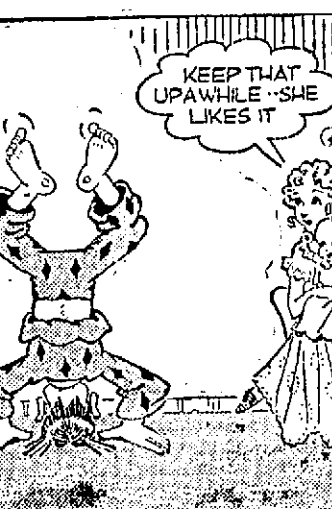
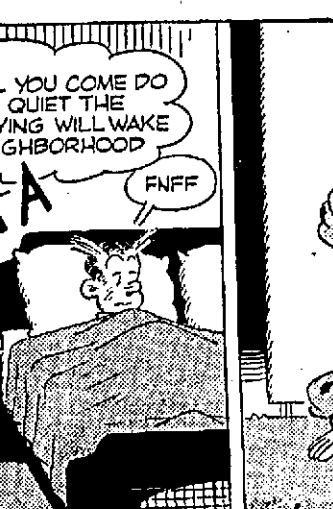
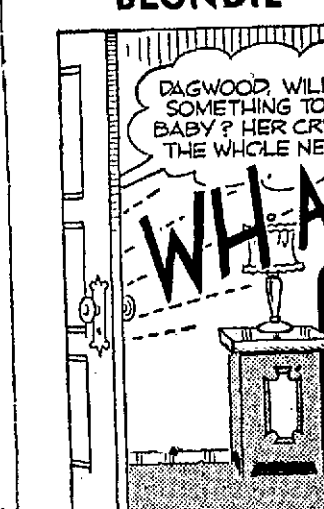
POPEYE



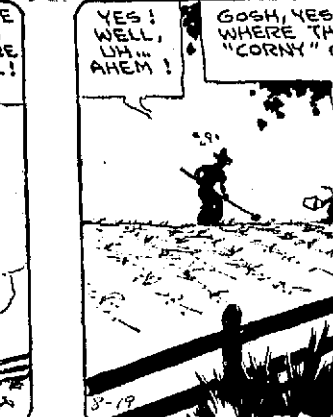
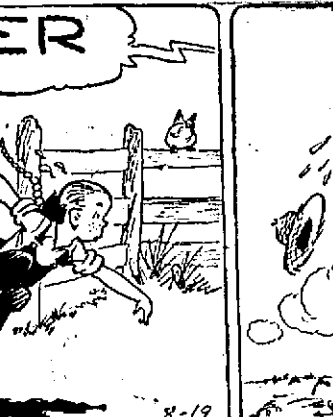
DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



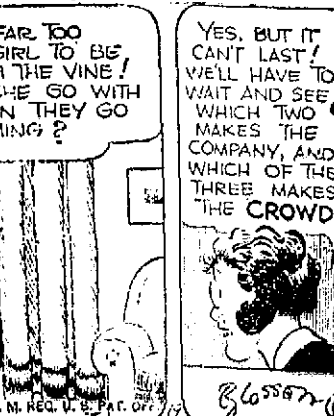
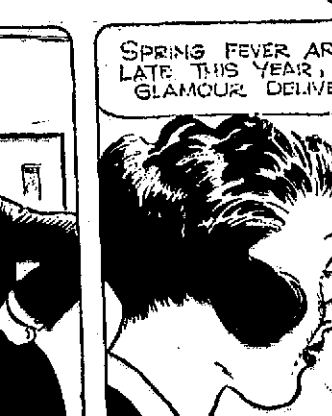
RED RYDER



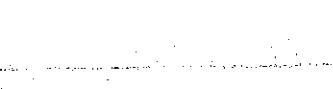
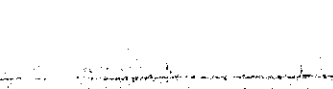
ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Got It Bad



Thimble Theater

Navy Builds Its Own 'Dunkirk'

Private Yachts Are Joining Up for Duration

By FRED BROWNING
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK — The United States Coast Guard, after 151 years of answering cries for help, has cupped its hands and let out a mighty belch of its own.

And from snooty yacht clubs, private docks and busy harbors, motorboat seamen are a putt-putt-putting to the aid of their long-time guardian angel.

When the preparedness program pulled a third of the Coast Guard's manpower and a great part of its craft away from regular duty, the coastline watch-dogs found themselves hard-pressed to handle normal work, to say nothing of countless new duties.

And the Coast Guard needs men—and boats.

It takes only a short visit to the New York district of the Coast Guard Reserve to see how the service is getting them. Here's an incident that is typical:

A lean, sun-tanned, prosperous-looking man just under middle age takes his turn in line to see Lieut. P. D. Mills, in charge of the Coast Guard's district reserve program.

Admitted to Mills' office the visitor wastes no time.

"I have a boat," he says. "I hear the Coast Guard need 'em."

He pulls from an envelope the picture of a handsome 35-foot cruiser, prow cutting the waves, a laughing couple on the deck.

"That's my boat," he says. "She'll cruise at 21 knots, can do 35. I have a crew of two men. They go with the boat. Do you want 'em?"

"And for how long are you offering your boat?" Mills asks.

The minimum period is a month—and here's the payoff on the way yachtsmen are responding to the Coast Guard plan:

"Well, she's yours for the duration of the emergency—as long as you can use her."

Gets Flag and Number
That man's boat will become a regular Coast Guard unit, with a Coast Guard flag and a Coast Guard Reserve number. Its crew, will become regular members of the Coast Guard.

PHONE 78

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with . . . Major Hoople

A COUPLE OF WELL-DRESSED PORPOISES FRISKING AROUND IN SWEETHEART LAKE SPOILED MY FISHING LAST NIGHT! JUST WHAT ARE YOU AND THAT WIDOW REHEARSING FOR, BAPTISM OR WATER POLO?

SO THAT'S WHY YOU CREEPT IN LAST NIGHT, SHAKING LIKE A WET DOG!

AWPE!! (CHOKE!!) DO YOU—AH—PERHAPS REFER TO—OH, YES! THAT!—HMP! A TRIVIAL MISHAP!—JOVE, TWIGGS, YOUR BACON IS DELIGHTFUL! ARE WE STARTING HOME TODAY? MARTHA NO DOUBT MISSES US DREADFULLY—HAR-RUMPH!!

A. AND HE MISSES MARTHA

for as long as the boat is in service. They will be rated according to service standards, equipped with regular uniforms (they buy them and are refunded up to \$100), and paid regular salaries. Pay ranges from \$54 for a seaman up to \$126 for a chief petty officer, plus an additional \$34 for dependents in the upper brackets.

Many owners go into service right along with their boats; some receive commissions if their term of service is long enough and they qualify other wise.

Skippers of the 31 civilian boats which are or have been in service around New York include a Stock Exchange member, the head of a book-binding firm, a liquor magnate, an advertising executive, and a former lieutenant in the World War Navy.

Here's how the Coast Guard's new branch came into being. It dates back to June, 1939, when congress created the Coast Guard Reserve, a voluntary, non-military organization of private yachtsmen belonging to units, called flotillas, of at least 10 boats.

But in February of this year the Coast Guard Reserve and Auxiliary act transferred all members of the former Reserve to the Coast Guard Auxiliary and also set up a militarized unit, known as the Coast Guard Reserve, which is similar to the reserve branches of other services.

No Military Regulations
Members of the Auxiliary are sub-

ject to no military regulations, merely belong to a local flotilla of 10 or more boats and take instructions designed to promote (a) cooperation with the Coast Guard, (b) interest in safety at sea and upon navigable waters, (c) better understanding of the rules and laws of navigation and operation of vessels.

Under the act the Temporary Reserve also came into being. It's into this branch that volunteer boats and crews are placed. Volunteers must be members of the auxiliary—but if non-members come in and offer their boats, it's a fairly simple matter to get the minto the auxiliary so that they and their boats may be accepted as Temporary Reservists. During the period of service they are actual Coast Guardsmen.

Vessels of about 30 feet are used for boarding duty. Every private boat in the New York district must be boarded and inspected twice a year and the smaller boats are assigned to this job. Larger boats, 40 feet and over, are used in open water for inspection patrol and rescue work.

Look Out for Sabotage
The Coast Guard feels that inshore patrols are especially necessary in the emergency. Piers and industries engaged in defense work must be kept under constant patrol. Temporary reservists participate in policing these defense areas and also are on the lookout for evidences of espionage and sabotage.

Boatmen are assured that their craft will be returned to them at the end of the period of service in as good condition as they were received. All boat expenses are maintained by the government.

Coast Guardsmen like to point to the evacuation at Dunkirk as an example of the part yachtsmen can play in an emergency—and they confidently expect their plea to produce the constant force of 270 active boats they need to meet the present emergency.

We, the Women

You Can Read Your Future Happiness—in Books

By RUTH MILLETT
"You know, I never read a book or a magazine," the business girl said complacently.

It has never occurred to her that there might possibly be some connection between that statement and a few of the things she doesn't like about her life.

Although she is a nice-looking, pleasant girl who got through high school without any trouble and who is competent at her job, she is working at a job that has no future and a mighty

plagiarism and sabotage.

Boatmen are assured that their craft will be returned to them at the end of the period of service in as good condition as they were received. All boat expenses are maintained by the government.

Coast Guardsmen like to point to the evacuation at Dunkirk as an example of the part yachtsmen can play in an emergency—and they confidently expect their plea to produce the constant force of 270 active boats they need to meet the present emergency.

and present. She is both overworked and under-paid.

She has lived in the town where her present job is for two years, and she is often lonely. She has some friends, but by no means are all of her evenings taken up with invitations. So she spends sometimes two, sometimes four or five evenings a week alone, putting around her room, switching the radio on and off and wishing miserably that she had SOME place to go.

One of these days, if she gets a chance, she'll likely marry some boy with a job not a great deal better than hers and a future not much brighter—not because she loves him, but because she is bored to death.

Reading Helps to Solve Many Problems
Acquiring a taste for reading would not solve all the girl's problems, but it would help to solve them.

To begin with, reading would get her in the habit of using her mind more than she has to use it now in the routine job she does. It might even teach her to think, so that she could look ahead and recognize the future that lies in store for her and determine to better it by her own efforts.

It would in time, if she read the right things, give her an interest in common with young men and women who have more to offer her than the friends with whom she now spends her time.

It would most surely teach her how to enjoy those evenings she spends alone. For the person who likes to read is seldom resentful of the fact that he has a whole evening to himself.

"I never read . . ." The girl of ordinary intelligence who says that ought to examine her life to see if that fact isn't in some measure responsible for what is holding her back.

Barbs

It's a good idea to pick your friends—but not to pieces.

German troops are said to have stormed to the shores of the Black Sea. Now if someone will just push 'em in.

Wisdom has a bad habit of coming with the years in which it isn't needed.

Who knows where people went to eat peanuts and chew gum before baseball and movies were invented?

Legal Notice

NOTICE PERTAINING TO REMOVAL OF BODIES OF DECEASED PERSONS FROM THE AREA OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PROVING GROUND

All people who have deceased relatives, or who are otherwise interested in the removal of said bodies from the Southwestern Proving Ground area in Hempstead County, Arkansas, in the following specific areas, are hereby notified that such removal must be made between August 15, 1941 and September 4, 1941; further, that because the State of Arkansas does not recognize these areas as registered public cemeteries (Sections 1, 2 and 3 of Act 204 in Acts of 1929, Approved March 17, 1929) neither does the War Department; therefore all removals must be made at the interested party's own expense.

Specific areas are as follows:

1. A white cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

2. A colored cemetery, sometimes called Young's cemetery located in about the middle of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

3. A white cemetery, known as Murrill's cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

4. A colored cemetery called Kelley Chapel in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

5. A white cemetery called Irvin Graveyard in the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

6. A colored cemetery in the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

7. A colored cemetery known as Campbell Graveyard in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 25 West.

8. A white cemetery known as Cox Graveyard located in the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

9. A colored cemetery known as Mt. Moriah cemetery located in the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 11 South, Range 24 West, also running into the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

10. Some graves located at New Hope Chapel in the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 11 South, Range 25 West.

11. A colored cemetery known as Mt. Zion located in the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

12. A colored cemetery located in the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, Township 12 South, Range 24 West.

Signed Lt. Col. D. C. Cabell
Ordnance Department, Commander.
Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25

Suburbs of Depression

Hooverville Is on Way to Becoming Ghost Town

AP Feature Service
PENSACOLA, Fla. — Hooverville, depression-born suburb of Pensacola, is on its way toward becoming a ghost town—because times are good again.

The settlement, with its shacks of scrap tin, lumber and tar paper, was started back in 1933 when several families moved onto vacant land owned by a large lumber company, and grew to a population of about 200.

Unable to pay even modest rent, they improvised living quarters from whatever materials they could find.

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The lumber company, kindly disposed toward its non-paying tenants, did not wish to eject them and yet was concerned lest they establish "squatters' rights" by seven years continuous possession. It worked out a plan under which each family leased its plot for a dollar a month and retained possession of any buildings erected, with the right to remove them.

Now, however, many of the families are moving out as their breadwinners find employment and they are able to afford better places to live. Parts of the settlement soon may be taken over for business purposes.

The Soviet naval base at Kronstadt, 20 miles off Leningrad, has three harbor basins, one of them capable of holding 1,000 merchant ships.

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The children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor has ordered that children under 18 must not be employed in operation of power-driven woodworking machines.

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Fully protected by levee and has accessible drainage ditches. Will not sell to speculators. \$7.50 per acre in small or large tracts. One-Third down and balance payable on terms. If interested or for other information get in touch with me.

JACK MECK
Bradley, Arkansas



Wrong, Mr. Lincoln

You were right, Mr. Lincoln, ONLY because you were talking about the people of a DEMOCRACY. About a people who were well informed, who had NEWSPAPERS that gave them ALL the news, BOTH sides of every story.

Nobody CAN fool all the people of a democracy all the time. They have too many FACTS and too much INFORMATION gained from their newspapers to stay fooled by anybody for long.

But if you were talking about the people of a DICTATORSHIP, Mr. Lincoln—then you were WRONG! ALL of them CAN be fooled all the time. The people of a dictatorship are BADLY INFORMED. Their newspapers AREN'T free to tell them the truth about what's going on—they haven't got the FACTS and the INFORMATION they need to KEEP from being fooled. If they had, their countries wouldn't be dictatorships. They'd have dropped their dictators over a cliff long ago...

Many things have changed, here in America, since Abraham Lincoln's time. Our newspapers have played a big part in that change. But the JOB our newspapers do hasn't changed at all. Our newspapers go right on, year after year, giving us the information we need to govern our country the way we want to govern it, giving us the FACTS we need to choose the products we want to buy, where to buy them and how much to pay for them.

With your support, they'll keep right on giving us that information and those facts. And as long as they CAN give them to us, as long as they CAN print ALL the news, BOTH sides of every story, NOBODY will be able to fool ALL of us ALL the time—and no dictator will be able to get to first base in OUR country!

A letter from those of you who share our views will lighten us. A letter from those of you who disagree will chasten us. And newspapers, if they are to serve you well, need both the heartening and the chastening of an alert readership. Address the publisher of this newspaper.

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"Hold That Ghost", Is New Smash Hit for Abbott and Costello

Comedy Opens at Saenger on Wednesday

Ted Lewis Band Also Featured in Latest Universal Comedy

Ted Lewis, Circleville, O., boy who made good in the show business, is celebrating the 35th anniversary of his start with a featured spot in Universal's hilarious new Abbott and Costello starrer, "Hold That Ghost," starting at the Saenger Theater Wednesday. Lewis was only 17 when he ran away from home and landed a job in a Cincinnati amusement park band.

Lewis and his entire troupe, including orchestra and song-and-dance acts, are featured in the elaborate night club and garden party sequences in "Hold That Ghost."

Names Are Imposing
Other imposing marquee "names" included in the big cast playing in support of the comedy heroes of Universal's box-office sensations, "Buck Privates" and Abbott and Costello and Dick Powell in the Navy, include Richard Carlson, Joan Davis, Mischa Auer, Evelyn Ankers, Shemp Howard and the Andrews Sisters. Lewis, who has toured the Western hemisphere with a band longer than any other contemporary band, is also rated as the wealthiest. It was in 1917 that he was designated as the "King of Jazz," the first person to bear the title.

Asked if he ever thought of retiring, Lewis answered in the affirmative. Then he shook his head and added: "I think about it, but that's all."

Wants to Settle Down
Although Lewis would like to settle down in Circleville, where he is the town's top realty owner, he insists he must think of the members of his organization.

"Why, some of them have been with me 20 years," he went on. "I've got to keep going to protect their jobs for them."

Arthur Lubin directed "Hold That Ghost."

"I'll take vanilla" is the answer to the dessert question in the air, ice cream being the favorite of passengers on the big airlines.

It's dangerous to put your money in some pools. They're full of sharks. Chewing gum probably keeps a lot of useless things from being said.

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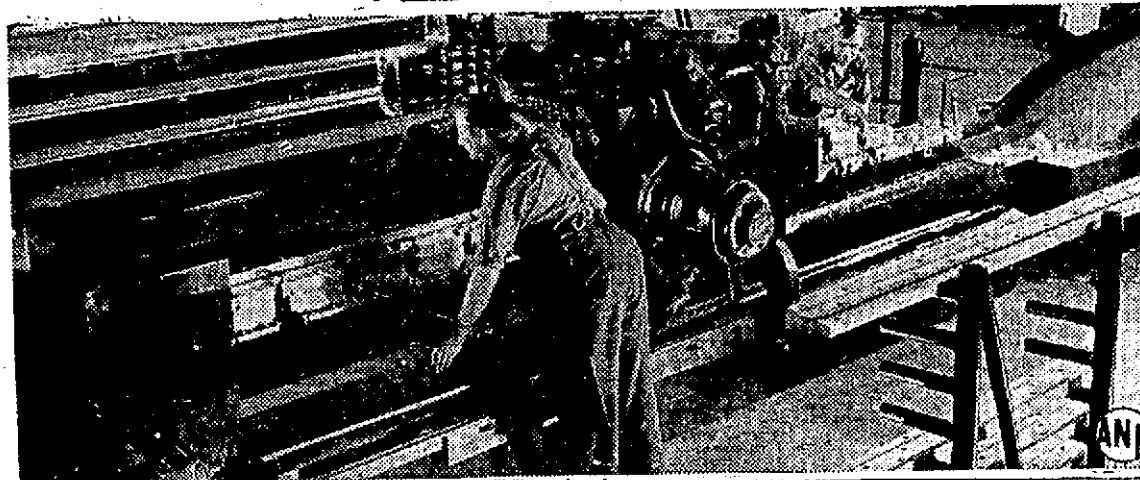
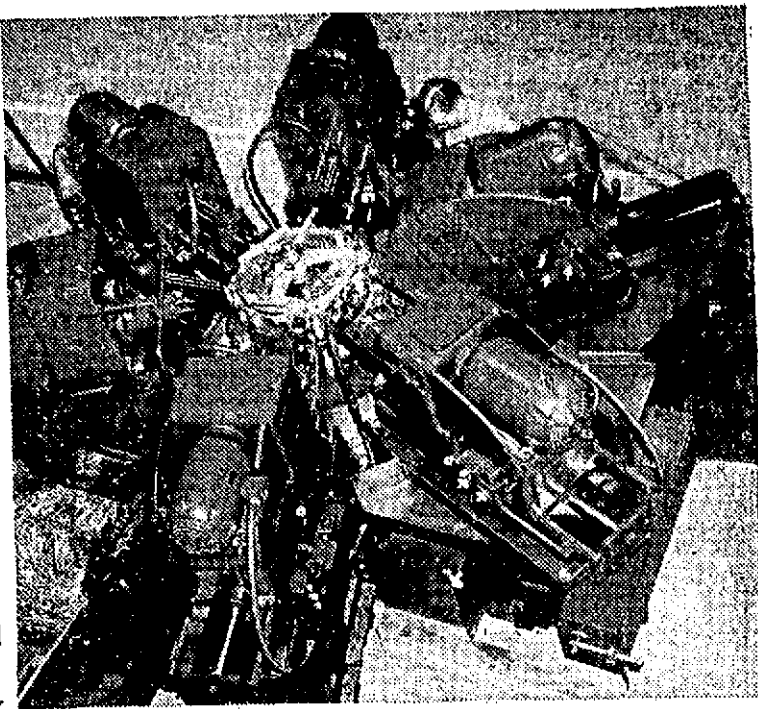
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New Tools for Faster Production

Two examples of newly designed machinery which are speeding output of American airplanes and aircraft engines. The photographs, from the Aviation News Committee, show (right) an automatic high production machine in an engine factory which finishes supercharger housings in one-tenth the time this job formerly required, and (below) a wing spar milling machine which has slashed production of airplane wing "backbones" from days to hours. Such machines have actually created hundreds of new jobs, as they can be operated by semi-skilled workers, permitting highly-trained men formerly required for the work done by the machines to move on to precision jobs.



A Classic Feud in History

Wheeler-Roosevelt Enmity Will Rank With Best

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The feud between the President and Montana's "Battling Butte" Wheeler has become the No. 1 political animosity of the battle-scarred Roosevelt administration. It may turn out to be one of the classic enmities of American political history.

Since the days when silk-stockinged Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton almost came to blows in the cabinet of President Washington, the voters have been stirred by history-shaping feuds of "big shot" politicians.

Senator Wheeler, long a rough and tumble political fighter, has been the generally recognized leader of the opposition in President Roosevelt's two most spotlighted struggles—over the Supreme Court enlargement plan and over the country's war policies.

War, the threat of war and party splits have dramatized the nation's famous political antagonisms. Most of these feuds have been between members of the same party. One deprived Maine's brilliant James G. Blaine of the Presidency.

Secretary of State Jefferson and Secretary of the Treasury Hamilton frequently were on the verge of fist-fights during cabinet controversies over the rights of the individual and the separate states as against those of the federal government, with Hamilton the proponent of a powerful central government.

Although Federalist Hamilton and Republican-Democrat Jefferson were said to have tried to remove each other from the cabinet, neither leader publicly indulged in verbal onslaughts upon the other. Their dueling fist-fighting followers, however, tossed torrid invectives.

Federalists, shouting for war against the France to which Jefferson was friendly, thus toasted the new President, John Adams: "To Adams, may he slay thousands of Frenchmen with the jawbone of Jefferson."

Republican-Democrats called Hamilton "an English monarchy-loving Tory" and spread malicious stories of "this affair with a Mrs. Reynolds."

The break between President Andrew Jackson and his vice president, John C. Calhoun, came in "an era of political hydrophobia." Calhoun resigned as vice president and won a seat in the senate where Old Hickory took a strong stand against "nullification."

States-Rights Calhoun held that if an act of congress seemed unconstitutional to a state, the latter might properly suspend or "nullify" operation of the act within its jurisdiction.

When Calhoun's South Carolina "nullified" a tariff act, Jackson issued a proclamation of warning to the people of the state, ordering a naval force

Edson in Washington

Big Efforts Made for Little Business

WASHINGTON — If you don't think

times have changed, consider just two angles of the Washington spectacle today: 1—Big business men, Republicans nearly all, are working for the New Deal administration for a dollar a year; 2—The Republican party, which used to be considered the protector of big business, has now taken the cause of little business under its wing.

This latter development comes through House Minority Leader Joe Martin's appointment of a committee of 20 Republican congressmen, headed by Charles A. Halleck of Ren-

se, Indiana, to study the problem of the little fellow squeezed out of business by the defense effort.

Entrance of the Halleck committee into the picture brings to a total of five the number of government bodies who are now professionally worried about bodies who are now professionally worried about the little fellow.

The Halleck committee isn't an official congressional committee. It is purely political, it has no appropriation, and its activities will consist of receiving complaints from small business men caught in the priorities draft. The committee men will probably make speeches about them.

In the senate two committees have tackled the problem. The Truman committee, investigating national defense contracts, has touched on the subject in testimony from a few witnesses, and Truman investigators have dug into it considerably. Then there is the committee headed by Senator James E. Murray of Butte, Mont., appointed specifically to study problems of small business enterprises. It started work even before the defense effort got hot, but so far hasn't come up with anything very helpful.

Spreads the Work

Over in OPM is the Defense Contract Service under Robert L. Mohr, which has the real job of trying to promote sub-contracting, bringing the little manufacturer into the defense program, spreading the work to "bits and pieces" production. Its recent job of inviting manufacturers in the Detroit area to come in and see a torn down model of aircraft and tank engines, to see what parts they could make, is an example of the constructive work in aiding the change over from normal to defense production.

Paralleling this work is the effort of Sidney Hillman's labor division in OPM to keep up employment during the transition period and maintain a steady supply of labor for the expanding defense efforts. Both of these are positive steps to benefit the small business man, particularly the manufacturer, but they don't cover the problems of the little fellow who can't get a piece of the defense pie.

Broader in its scope, and likewise positive in its intention of actually doing something to help the small, or independent business man caught in the defense rush, will be the work of the new "small business unit" now being set up in Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's anti-trust division. Arnold has just picked his man to head this unit in Guy Holcomb of Atlanta, Ga.

It will be early September before Holcomb will be set to start functioning, but in the meantime, he is willing to receive letters from small business men who feel that they are being left out of the defense picture, or are actually being discriminated against. When organized, this unit will have a staff to follow up on these complaints and an economic staff to analyze them. Address: Small Business Unit, Anti-Trust Division, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Business Man to Help Business

Holcomb himself is not a lawyer, which makes him one of the few non-legal lights in the D. J. setup. He has been a small business man, with experience in banking, bond selling, corporate insurance and retail selling. He helped organize a gasoline filling station retailers' organization in Georgia, fought the battles of the independents against the big refining and distributing companies. He caught Arnold's attention in that and so was picked to head up this new unit.

Numerous complaints have been re-

ceived from small business men with the Justice Department. A lot of them are crackpot letters but about one in four will have something in it that bears further investigation.

If the new Arnold-Holcomb unit can serve as a real friend of the small business man in Washington, where the big fellows with the lobbyists and special representatives have an obvious advantage, useful work can be done.

Fun Team Likes Comic Strips

Abbott, Costello Get Ideas From Sunday Funnies

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, who are co-starring in Universal's smash comedy, "Hold That Ghost," coming to the Saenger Theater Wednesday are two of the most ardent comic strip fans in Hollywood. Both frankly admit their addiction to the black-and-white newspaper drawings and the colored Sunday supplements.

In fact, if pressed, they will tell you that they feel they owe much of their sensational success to the fact that they have been close students of the newspaper strips since boyhood.

Make Discovery

"Some twelve years ago," said Costello, "we discovered that millions of people, like ourselves, are regular followers of the comic strips. It surprised us, for up to that time we had kept our addiction under cover as being rather juvenile."

"We made a survey of the most popular strips, searching out those in which two men figure—strips on the order of Mutt and Jeff."

"Right then an idea was born. Why couldn't we be animated comic strips? Abbott could be the straight man—the wise guy who knows all the answers, while I could be the butt of most of the jokes, turning the tables on my partner just often enough to keep the customers interested and amused."

Act Is Modeled

It was on this basic principle that Abbott and Costello modeled their first vaudeville act, gradually developing the technique as time went on. Finally, while appearing in a Broadway vaudeville theater, a radio scout "caught" their act and put them on the air.

They've been soaring ever since. "Low Comedy Defined"

"Sure, we know it's low comedy that we do," Abbott confessed, "but that's apparently just what the public wants, judging from the millions who follow the newspaper strips every day."

"We figure that 100,000,000 Americans can't be wrong, and so long as we can keep up the wise-guy-and-sap combination, we ought to get along."

Abbott and Costello scored their first screen success in Universal's box office record-breaker, "Buck Privates," and followed it up in the same company's Abbott and Costello and Dick Powell in the Navy.

Outstanding Players

Featured in the big cast playing in their support in "Hold That Ghost" are such outstanding players as Richard Carlson, Evelyn Ankers, Mischa Auer, Joan Davis, Shemp Howard, the Andrews Sisters and Ted Lewis and his orchestra.

First Year of Airmail Pick-up

Much Progress Is Reported in a Year's Work

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The "airmail for Punkin Center," as Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, the legislative daddy of it, calls the airmail pick-up system, is celebrating its first birthday.

It is just a year ago that I wrote in these columns about how the Post-office Department was going to take the airmail to the whistle stops, with on-the-wing pick-up and delivery to 109 hamlets in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Delaware.

It was said postoffice officials, purely an experiment, but the results of that experiment are not prop-wash. According to Representative Randolph, in that one year's time, the new airmail service has reached the point where it can be considered self-sustaining insofar as its direct cost to the government is concerned.

The service, at present in the hands of All-American Aviation, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., flew 693,727 miles—making 32,000 pickups and deliveries, without losing a single piece of mail or express and without any serious flying accident. The flying schedules were maintained at 92 per cent of schedule.

But that's just the service record and wouldn't mean a thing if the folks all along the line didn't care two whoops for patronizing direct airmail service. So let's get down to cases.

Jump of 62 Per Cent

A year ago, Glenville, W. Va., population 588, the smallest town on the circuit, was sending about 200 pieces of airmail a month. Today, according to the latest check, Glenville is dispatching on average of 791 pieces a month. Bellington, W. Va., another of the smaller towns, jumped from an average of only 26 pieces a month to 306. Jamestown, N. Y., with a population of 42,502, increased from 4,080 pieces monthly to 10,328.

All in all, the 109 cities increased their use of airmail 62 per cent, go-

ceived from small business men with the Justice Department. A lot of them are crackpot letters but about one in four will have something in it that bears further investigation.

If the new Arnold-Holcomb unit can serve as a real friend of the small business man in Washington, where the big fellows with the lobbyists and special representatives have an obvious advantage, useful work can be done.

'Hold That Ghost' to Play Three Days at Saenger



Joan Davis shows her technique in combating gangsters, in a scene from "Hold That Ghost" with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and the Andrews Sisters

ing from 157,000 pieces monthly to 254,000. It looks like the folks back home think the idea is all right.

Pickup flying is another of those stories of the "mail must go through" that have been popping up ever since the days when the pony express boys took their scalps in their hands and pounded pell-mell through the Indian country.

Pickup pilots have to fly low; pickups and delivery drops are made from 60 to 75 feet off the ground. They

have to be able to see where they are going—flying as near dead-center as possible between two poles, 60 feet apart. Given good weather, it's no trick at all; but gliding out of a murky 200 foot ceiling, with sighting your objective and heading for it a matter of seconds, is something else again. Undoubtedly, some of the pony express boys, were they still alive, would rather have Indians.

Night Flying Next

The next big step in the pickup bus-

iness is going to be night flying which will permit 24-hour schedules. Night pickups have been impossible so far, but equipment already has been developed to make it as simple as the day light run.

Just what congress is going to do about all this isn't certain yet. The report has just been made public and the pressure of national defense affairs has been too great to jump into what is almost certain to develop into a big scrap between feeder airline companies.

Two things seem pretty definite. (1) The "experiment" won't be abandoned, being as successful as it is; and (2) the communities in the six eastern states can't go on long with this special privilege without a howl from other sections.

Maybe there really is something to Congressman Randolph's prediction that within five years, the "Pumpkin Center airmail" will be servicing 2,500 communities in these United States.

Beauty used to be skin deep. Now it appears to be about knee-high.

Automobile Bends in Middle

MELBOURNE, Australia — (AP)—A car that bends in the middle when rounding corners has been invented by Cornelius Murnane of Melbourne. It is hinged in the middle so that when the steering wheel is turned the whole forepart of the chassis turns instead of just the front wheels. Murnane claims this prevents skids.

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